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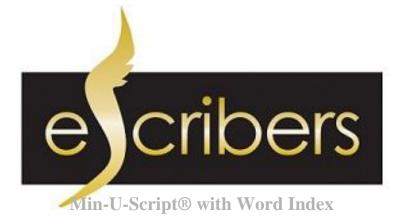
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cases determined what the applicable rule for judgment
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    reduction, as a result of partial settlements with any of the
    claims that are asserted in the complaint or the proof of
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    claim?
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            MR. WALSH: We did that research last night, Your
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    Honor. We didn't find any law on the TILA or the housing
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    claims.
            THE COURT: What about RICO?
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            MR. WALSH: But at least with RICO, the majority of
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    the cases, as you say, it's judge-made law. The judge looks at
    a pro tanto judgment credit. And that may also be informed
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    by --
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            THE COURT: It's a dollar-for-dollar reduction, based
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    on the amount recovered --
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            MR. WALSH: Right.
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            THE COURT: -- by settlement.
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            MR. WALSH: And as I said, I believe --
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            THE COURT: That's the harshest of the rules.
            MR. WALSH: -- I think it's related to the fact that
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    RICO does not provide for contribution, and the other claims in
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    this case also do not provide for contribution, and that's why
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    we would advocate for pro tanto judgment credit.
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            THE COURT: Yeah, but I mean --
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            MR. WALSH: But again, I don't think --
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            THE COURT: -- part of the --
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MR. WALSH: -- that could be made today.
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            THE COURT: -- judicial --
            MR. WALSH: It could be --
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            THE COURT: Part of the judicial genesis of judgment
    reduction is it makes it very hard to have partial settlements
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    in a case if the settling defendants are faced with claims over
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    or things of that nature. And so anyway, I --
            MR. WALSH: But Your Honor, I do want to emphasize,
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    again, we don't have to make the decision today. We'll have a
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    final hearing on the order and the judgment --
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            THE COURT: Yeah, I would be reluctant --
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            MR. WALSH: -- credit.
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            THE COURT: Put it this way, and I'm not determining
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    anything yet, but I would be reluctant, as I was yesterday -- I
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    was unwilling to approve, even on a preliminary basis, a
    settlement or mail a notice that I thought was inconsistent
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    with what Denney v. Deutsche Bank required. Okay.
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            I would be equally reluctant to approve --
    preliminarily approve and order notice be sent for a settlement
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    that adopted pro tanto, if there was controlling case law that
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    said it had to be something different. Okay.
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            MR. WALSH: There isn't controlling case law on that
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    point.
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            THE COURT: Well, that's your position.
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            MR. WALSH: But also, the class members are not, at
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